SUMMER THEATRE COMIQUE—Variety DRIVER'S SUMMER GARDEN—Concert ABNER'S SUMMER GARDEN—Concert.

Special Weather Bulletin. The special bulletin issued from the Sig

Weather Indications.

For New England and the Middle At-lantic States, fair weather, preceded in Maine by local rains, winds mostly north-erly, stationary or lower temperature, higher

The Critic in Georgetown.

Copies of THE EVENING CRITIC may be had add subscriptions left at E. K. Lundy's book and stationery store, 128 Bridge street,

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS. About People and Things in Wash-ington.

LOCALS on third page.

HARD weather this on street-car horses. STREET LAMPS will not be lighted to-night unless it be cloudy or stormy.

Nor to read THE CRITIC is to be ignorant of what is going on in the world. THE increase in the number of burgla-ries should arouse the police to increased

Majon King killed an old horse near Uniontown yesterday, which was in a stary-ing condition. MR. EDWARD NOLAN, of this city, has

been married in Baltimore to Miss Beza Coyne, of that place.

The session of the Police Court to-day was mainly taken up with minor assault cases, the result of a Sunday drunk.

RACHEL GREGORY was fined \$5 by Judge Bundy to-day for stealing clothing which she had taken to wash for Georgiana

IT is sad, but it is true, that the bar-tender is more honest in the use of his lemons than the temperance picnic lemon-

maker.

MARY CARADY was badly injured about the face and head by falling in a fit, on K street, near Eighth, on Saturday night, and was carried home.

EMILY STEPTOE, a colored laundress, aged 50, is the latest victim of lockjaw. The deceased's death was caused by the victim stepping on a nail. The intense heat of the past few days and nights made our parks better appreciated than ever. They were througed until a late hour of the night.

MAJOR KING has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of a farmer living in Uniontown for abandoning a horse which he had driven until it was unfit for use,

The steamboat laws are not a dead-letter, after all. Yesterday some of the excursion steamers on the Potomac refused to receive more than their legitimate complement of

passengers.

Henry Reynolds, a colored boy, was sent to jail for ten days by Judge Bundy for stealing a whip, on Sunday, from a wagon of the Montrose dairy, driven by Mr. George Grace.

George Grace.

If you want to enjoy a pleasant day, go on the excursion to Lower Cedar Point. The John W. Thompson leaves every morning at 8:30. The Aeme Church Choir will give concerts on the boat every day.

BABE FORSTER was sent to jail for ninety days by Judge Bundy to-day for entering houses after dark and assuming the characters of a night vertebane. Babe

the character of a night watchman. Babe entered a house on L street on Saturday night and stole a coat and shirt.

WILLIAM TURNER, a stalwart colored man, was brought before Judge Bundy, this morning for putting a very large head on John Higgins, a white boy. It was not a clear case as to who was in fault, and William got off with a fine of three dollars.

A THING that is noticeable in all the res-A THING that is noticeable in all the restaurants and eating houses of the city—even in those of the second-class—is the presence of singing highs—either morking highs red was still warm. He immediately gave noof singing birds—either mocking birds, red birds, or canaries. This fact would seem to indicate that strong liquors are somewhat provocative of the musical faculty.

THE STORM which visited this city last THE STORM which visited this city last evening was much more furious at points down the river, where the wind is reported to have been very strong. The Excelsior was on a trip with a large party of excursionists during the gale, and with great difficulty kept in her course. No damage was done, though there was great apprehension.

IN THE new ballet "Excelsior," which In the new ballet "Excelsior," which has made a great hit in Italy, a scene represents this city with an enormous railroad train on a bridge in front of the Capitol, which is almost hidden in a network of telegraph wires. This is flauked by a dock filled with steamers of all sizes unloading merchandise. George Washington, heading a corps of telegraph boys in bright scarlet uniforms, constitutes the final picture.

The Washington "Old Defenders" are

THE Washington "Old Defenders" are considering the subject of their coming observance of the anniversary of the defense of Baltimore. No formal meeting on the subof Battimore. No formal meeting on the subject has yet been held, but there is a proposition that the Washingtonians shall unite with Baltimore's gallant but waning band on the occasion. The Washingtonians have lost several members since their last celebration, but most of those surviving are still hale and hearty.

THE RESIDENCE of Rev. Dr. Cuthbert was the scene Saturday evening of a quiet wedding, the participants being Mr. Lincoln Burket and Miss Emma Rodin. The ceremony was not to have taken place until next month, but, Mr. Burket having been telegraphed to from the West, where he is to engage in business, that his presence was required, the time had to be changed. The bridal party took the 10:40 train for Chicago yesterday morning. Only the immediate friends of the parties were present.

diate friends of the parties were present.

BUD EGGLESTON will to-night close his temperance tent on Capitol Hill for the time being at least, and it will hereafter be pitched in Georgetown. At the meeting to-night Hon. Hiram Price, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will preside, and eloquent temperance orators will address the meeting. Yocal music will be rendered by the choir of the Fourth street M. E. Church, by Mr. John O. Pugh and by Mr. E. A. Whipple; Prof. Gibson will also be present with his cornet and give a solo. Some interesting variations from the regular programme may be anticipated. gramme may be anticipated.

gramme may be anticipated.

How LONG, oh, Major Brock, how long?
Earnest have been the prayers of the people; carnest the protests of the press, petitioning for the abatement of the gong milk-cart nuisance; but so far from the prayers being heard the gongs are heard the louder and more fiercely, thrilling like the tramp of drum through our streets; waking tramp of drum through our streets; waking the quiet air of morning; destroying the pleasantest portion of our sleep, and tortur-ing the valid and the invalid alike. The hand-organ was Mozart to these nuisances; and the community begs, prays and peti-tions that some measure be taken to break

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received for redemption to-day amounted to \$322,-

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TO-DAY: Customs, \$538,432.62; internal revenue, \$833,-665.01.

MURDER OF INNOCENTS.

Babes Slaughtered in Cold Blood-No Definite Clue to the Perpetra-tor-Several Parties Arrested-The Police Trying to Unravel the Mystery.

Saturday may well be termed "Murderers' Day" in this vicinity, so common has it become of late for blood-thirsty wretches The special bulletin issued from the Signal Office to-day says:

The following temperatures are reported this morning: Eastport and Quebec, 65°; Montreal, 61°; Burlington, 59°; Alpina, 51°; Duluth, 66°. Cool, fair weather is indicated for Tuesday in New England, Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, and increasing cloudiness, with rain, in the Lake region.

become of late for blood-thirsty wretches to stalk forth on that day to commit deeds of violence. To begin with the Fitzgerald-Murphy murder occurred on a Saturday night. On Saturday, June 25, James Y. Christmas, shot and killed Wm. G. Whitney. The assassin Guiteau shot President Garfield on Saturday July 2. On Saturday, Angust 1, Stephen Tyrrell was killed by Robert Orr, and last Saturday, August 7, the

Most Dastardly of All

these murders took place at the farm of Joseph Fisher, near this city, the victims being two helpless children, little Joe Fisher, aged 5 years, and his 6-year-old sister, Lizzie, Joseph Fisher's nephew and sister, Lizzie, Joseph Fisher's nephew and neice. The facts of the murder were not known until about 7 o'clock Saturday night, when Joseph Fisher visited the Second Precinct Station and reported it. He said that Saturday morning himself and wife left home for market, leaving the children at home. Three laborers were at work in the field, and a colored family, Christina Taylor, Rose Taylor and others were in their house, which stood at the entrance to the farm. which stood at the entrance to the farm, about 200 yards from his residence. He re-turned home about 5:30 o'clock and found

his two Little Ones Lying Side by Side under the trees in the rear of his house brutally murdered. The little barefoot boy lay on his back, his right hand uplifted, as if to ward off a blow, and there was a deep rent in his forehead, while his shirt and rent in his forehead, while his shirt and pants—all the clothing he wore—were besmeared with blood. The little girl's head was burst in, and brain and blood had come out. Her plain check dress and bare arms and feet were bloody. On Fisher's alarm the men in the field came up. From their report no stranger had passed that way. No one had been seen near the house except Christiana Taylor. Ephraim Barnes, one of the men at work in the fields, said that when the old woman came from the house the dogs ran barking after her, and she drove them back, throwing stones at them. The woman said that she had gone up to the house to carry back a borrowed washboard, house to carry back a borrowed washboard, but that she saw nothing of the children. The police scoured the neighborhood. The terpolice scottee the neighborhood. The ter-rible deed created intense excitement in the neighborhood. Suspicions were announced freely against several persons, but the gen-eral suspicion fell on the colored woman living in a cabin on the place. Christiana Taylor and Rose Taylor were arrested, and

The Coroner's Inquest. Yesterday there was considerable excite-ment at the farm, where an inquest was

ment at the farm, where an inquest was held.

Ephriam Barnes testified that he was at work in the fields a few hundred yards from Fisher's place yesterday morning and afternoon. All was quiet until between 3 and 4 o'clock, when he heard the dogs at Fisher's place and saw the old negro woman driving the dogs off. He knew nothing more until Mr. Fisher came. Fisher unyoked his team and in ten minutes came down and told witness of the murder. When witness got witness of the murder. When witness got there the little girl was stiff, but the boy's body was warm. There was blood on the faces of the children. Witness described the movements of the old woman, Christiana Taylor, after the discovery of the dead bodies. She was very much excited. Thos. Harn, a colored boy, who worked in the field with Barnes, corroborated his testimony. Mr. Fisher was then examined at some

length, but there was nothing other than the facts stated above elicited. His story was simply that he went to market with his produce as usual, and on returning be tween 5 and 6 o'clock, after having pu away the horse preparatory to taking per, he found both the children lying near the house. He at first supposed they were asleep, but on looking at them closer he saw blood on their faces. At their head stood a cedar bush which had been used for stood a cedar bush which had been used for a Christmas tree, and with which the children played at times since. Near their feet laid an axe. Both children laid on their backs, and it was evident that they tice to the farm hands and then informed the police. It was his custom, he said, the police. It was his custom, he said to drive home for supper, leaving his wife at the market, and re-turn for her about 8 o'clock. They, howturn for her about 8 o'clock. They, how-ever, did not leave the market usually till midnight. He did not inform the mother of the children, his sister-in-law, for the reason that he knew she intended to go to his place anyhow, to remain there for a mouth. The mother of the children had no home for them, hiring out as a servant. She was employed until Saturday evening in a restaurant in the city, but gave notice some days since that she would quit work Saturday. The relations between the mother of the children and his wife had always been of the pleasantest character. mother of the children and his wife had always been of the pleasantest character. She was always willing that they should remain with them, and they had been there nearly two years, or since her husband died. Dr. Hartigan, who made the post mortem examination of the murdered children, said they were undoubtedly

Killed with an Axe.

Both of their skulls were smashed in as though they had been struck several times. He was of the opinion that the blows had Lewis Odenton, colored, testified that Christina and Rose Taylor acted very strangely late Saturday afternoon, as though anxious to avoid people. Rose had said that she spent Saturday at Mr. Fairfax's house, nearly two miles away, washing. She was rather confused and excited when she made that statement, and was consequently ar-rested on suspicion. Subsequently suspicion was strengthen by the discovery that she had not been to Fairfax's place for nearly a

Thomas Goff, the nephew of the woman Rose, and grandson of the older woman, testified that his aunt Rose came over to Mrs. Lynch's, where he worked, about 7 o'clock Saturday night and asked him to go home right away, refusing to allow him to finish his supper. He said she acted as if she was scared and acted "funny," but on returning home she did not tell him what she wanted of him. Further than this the boy, who was somewhat excited, told noth-ing connectedly, although he asserted once or twice that his aunt "had nothing to do with it." He saw the officers when they arrested his aunt and her mother, but maintained that nothing passed between them in regard to the matter. Yesterday morning he went back to work at Mrs. Lynch's,

ing he went back to work at Mrs. Lynch's, and was there when summoned to appear at the inquest. He was ordered in custody to be kept as a witness.

The jury, after discussing the testimony for a while, adjourned the inquest until next Wednesday at noon, when it will be resumed at the Second precinct station. The prisoners were locked up, and the bodies of the babies prepared for burial, which will take place this afternoon.

Working Up Clues.

Working Up Clues. The police have been hard at work to-day endeavoring to get down to the perpetrators of the deed. There seemed to be a general impression among the officers that either Christina Taylor or her daughter, Rose Taylor, committed the crime, but they had no direct evidence to that effect. In order to state the matter clearly to readers of Tag. Christina Taylor are to the personnel of the Taylor family is necessary. The old woman, Christina Taylor, resides in the stone lodge at the gate opening into the road.

leading to Fisher's house. Her daughter, Rose Taylor, and grandson, Thomas Goff, live with her, and several colored men sleep there at night. Thomas Goff's mother, Mary Goff, a married daughter of Christina's, works in service at Ruppert's farm, about three miles from Fisher's, and visits her mother on an average of once a week, During the day Thomas minds cows at Lynch's place, near Brooks' Station, and at night sleeps at his grandmother's. The nearest neighbor to Fisher is a farmer named Kline, who visited the farm Saturday evening, shortly after the murder had been committed, and talked with the Taylors before the police, arrived, but learned nothing from them calculated to throw any light upon the matter.

Rose Taylor is not married, but has of late been receiving attentions from James Stokes, the negro who not a great while ago stood trial in the Criminal Court for butting a man to death. The Taylors have lived at Fisher's about three months, and have paid their rent promptly. In consequence of saterogents made Christina leading to Fisher's house. Her daughter,

have paid their rent promptly. In con-sequence of statements made Christina and Rose Taylor and the boy Thomas and Rose Taylor and the boy Thomas Goff were arrested, the first two Saturday night and the boy yeaterday, it being considered necessary to hold the latter as a witness. At the inquest yesterday Thomas was confused and non-committal, and, though present during all the excitement Saturday night, swore positively that he had heard nothing of the murder.

An Important Clue. The trio—mother, daughter and grand-son—occupied separate cells at the Second Precinct Station to-day. A reporter of The Critic visited the women and conversed with them, but found them non-committal with them, but found them non-committal— still adhering to their original statements that they knew nothing of the murder. Rose Taylor was inclined to be sullen and impudent, but seemed somewhat uneasy at times that Mr. Kline, for whom she had sent last night, did not arrive. She refused to say what she wanted to see the gentleman for, except that she had something to tell him. The that she had something to tell him. The boy Thomas was taken into the office of Licutenant Johnston and asked if he would not tell exactly what he knew about the movements of his grandmother and Aunt Rose Saturday afternoon. It was known that the latter went down to Lynch's and made him hurry home before he had finished his supper. After some hesitancy, Thomas made a statement which is worthy of consideration.

The boy said: "My Aunt Rose came to Mr. Lynch's, where I was cating my supper, and said, 'Come on Tom; don't wait for nothing.' As we went along I asked her what was the matter, and she said that Mr. Fisher's two children was dead and that we would have to leave the place. When we would have to leave the place. got home she wanted me to go up to Rup-pert's place, where my mother, Mary Goff, lived, to bring her to my grandmother's, so that we all could go away together. My grandmother told me to go up there also, but afterward told me not to go as it was too late. All this was before the police came. My aunt and grandmother acted

came. My aunt and grandmother acted like they were very much scared and kept on saying that we must leave the place. My aunt walked me very fast from Lynch's. When we got home Mr. Kline came over and asked about the murder. My grandmother said that she had seen somebody go across the field away from Mr. Fisher's house before the murder was discovered, but she didn't say what time it was, or who the person was." Probably Another Cine.

During the search about Fisher's place During the search about Fisher's place yesterday the police found the skirt of an old dress in a brook near where the Taylors lived. When shown to Mr. Fisher and his wife they recognized it as one worn by Christina Taylor when they saw her Saturday morning. The old woman said yesterday that she had thrown it away several days rouse to the marker. The relies we day that she had thrown it away several days prior to the murder. The police received information to-day, however, that a negro, James Thompson, a laborer employed by Mr. Kline, saw Christina change her dress Saturday afternoon and throw the old one into the brook. At an early hour to-day Detectives Miller and McElfresh went out to Kline's to find Thompson. In the meantime, Mr. Kline had failed to respond to the request of Rose Taylor to visit her at the station.

her at the station. A Shrewd Policeman's Ideas. so active and successful in ferreting out the facts connected with the Hirth murder. Officer West is not engaged in the present case, but has watched it closely on his own account, and when asked what he thought about it, said that of course he was thought about it, said that of course he was as liable to be mistaken as any one else, but the evidence thus far developed was not sufficient to convince him that the colored women under arrest were the guilty parties. "They are the most ignorant negroes I have ever seen," he said, "and under the circumstances it is natural enough that they should be confused and inclined to mix up statements having no knowledge of the law or its peculiar ways. I believe that the police will have to search further and deeper for the facts." Officer West has had a more varied experience among colored criminals perhaps than any man on the force, and is more perfectly acquainted with their ways, hence the importance which may be attached to his opinion.

What Policeman McNamara Learned.

What Policeman McNamara Learned. Mounted Policeman McNamara was sent Mounted Policeman McNamara was sent out to hunt up farmer Kline this morning to bring him in to see Rose Taylor. Mr. Kline was absent when the officer arrived at his farm. While waiting he conversed with people in the vicinity and learned some interesting particulars. In the first place he learned that the husband of the water of the waveleved infents. place he learned that the husband of the mother of the murdered infants had been dead several years. When he died he left three children. One of these, a girl, was burned to death on Joseph Fisher's farm while endeavoring to start a fire with coal-oil. Another child, born after the father's death, died later, also, from consumption. One of the parties seen by Officer McNamara said that the second child died quite suddenly, and created some talk in the neighborhood, but it was stated to the satisfaction of everybody that the babe died a natural death. This same person said, according to the officer's statement, that, notwithstanding Joseph Fisher's pro-fessed affection for his brother's children, he treated them rather barshly at times.

Funeral of the Slaughtered Babes. After Officer McNamara had waited some After Omcer accounts and waters some time, farmer Kline returned. He had been to the city with Mrs. Fisher, completing de-tails for the funeral of little Joe and little Lizzic. They were buried at the German Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony being of a modest character.
Mr. Kline promised the officer that as soon as the funeral was concluded he would come to the Second Precinct station to see Rose Taylor.

Rather Grave Opinions

as to the real murderers were expressed by various policemen to day. They were no satisfied with the allegations of peace satisfied with the allegations of peace and harmony between Joseph Fisher and wife and their brother's widow and children. No one has made any sworn statement on the subject but Joseph Fisher himself. Some officers believe that the testimony of other parties should be taken on the subject before any final con-clusion is reached.

Another Suspicious Person.

he was a worthless fellow, and he was ordered to leave the place. It is not im-possible that this fellow, out of revenge, might have lurked around for a chance for revenge, which presented itself Saturday, and resulted in the murder of the children, and if such is the case, there is reason to believe that the old woman, Christina Taylor, spoke the truth when she said she saw a strange man walking away from the di-rection of the place where the murdered children were subsequently found. This matter was laid before Lieut. Johnson this afternoon.

PERSONAL.

WALT WHITMAN is in New York City busy at an edition of his complete poems in one volume to be out next winter. He is still a half-paralytic. Mns. Lou E. McFalls and Miss McFalls and Mr. H. Clay Stewart, of this city, registered at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, on Friday last.

MESSES. MILTON GETTINGER and Ros

MESSRS. MILTON GETTINGER and Ross Willey, two of our enterprising young Washington men, leave the city this afternoon for a business trip to Colorado.

MR. SEATON MONROE, Commodore C. H. Wells and wife, Mr. H. D. Cooke, Wm. J. Cowing, R. S. Cowing, F. Marburgh, Joseph Nimmo, jr., Miss Laura Nimmo, Miss J. C. Nimmo, W. H. Reeher, U. S. A.; Major Thomas H. Bradley, U. S. A.; George W. Whittington, Walter F. Wheatley and C. McGregor, U. S. N., all of Washington, are registered at Berkley Springs.

The Deadly Toy.

The District chemist, Mr. De Schmidt, has made a report of his analysis of the toy-pistol cartridges. The report, which was finished this afternoon, states that the cartridge is composed of copper, gunpowder, fulminate of mercury, and a wad of paper. This analysis shows the cartridge to be dangerous, as fulminate of mercury is an active blood poison, and will cause death when introduced into the system of an animal. The poison is undoubtedly dangerous and possibly deadly, but does not account for the lockjaw following a wound. The chemist says that he cannot say from The chemist says that he cannot say from the analysis whether its introduction into the hand would cause lockjaw or not. The only means of determining the question will be by making the necessary experiments upon dogs.

Deeds were filed to-day as follows: Hugh McCaffray and wife to Wm. Boyd, part of lot 29 in square 584, \$500. Charles T. E. Richardson and wife to Francis L. Miller, lot 39 of square 507, \$324. Sarah F. Richardson to Sarah R. Chamberlin, lot 31, square 140, \$2,000. John Sherman, trustee, to Hiram Michaels, lot 2 in block 25 of Columbia Heights, \$753. Transfers of Real Estate.

Heights, \$753. Suit Against a Railroad Company To-day Naomi Utermehle brought suit against the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Comagainst the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Com-pany, laying her damages at \$250. The declaration states that on the 22d day of August, 1878, a trunk of plaintiff, which had been intrusted for safe keeping to de-fendant, to be transported from Frederick, Md., to Washington, was broken into by an agent of the defendants, and certain of its contents abstracted. contents abstracted.

District Government Notes -Complaints of the filthy condition of Georgia avenue have been received.

-Jas. Travers received a permit to-day for altering his house, 154 Bridge street, at

-Mrs. M. L. Walker received a permit to-day for raising frame house 1247 Sixth street northwest. -J. A. Nelson has taken the prescribed

oath and entered upon the duties of Super intendent of Chimney-sweeps. -A petition was received this afternoon by the Commissioners for the erection of a oump at Third and C streets southeast

 George McIlhanny will build at Twenty-third and I streets northwest a row of six brick residences, to cost \$15,000.
 Ed. Lydane will add a rear extension to his house, on the southwest corner of Fayette and Third streets, at an expense of

-Christian Heurich took out a permit to-A Shrewd Policeman's Ideas.

While waiting for something new to be developed, The Critic met Mounted Policeman West, the colored officer who was substantial improvement to his browery in the shape of a four-story brick addition, measuring 57 by 32 feet, and liceman West, the colored officer who was which will cost \$12,000. -W. Waller and Maurice Cleary, of Sec

ond and L streets northwest and 804 Twenty-fourth street northwest, have re-ceived permits for making slight improvements to their houses.

—The report of the Tax Collector for the mouth of July, completed to-day, shows the following collections: General taxes, \$42,-208,26; personal taxes, \$1,500.23; miscellaneous taxes, \$15,232.11. Total, \$58,940.60.

—The following long boats arrived yes-terday: Pocahontas, Queen Anne, the George and Martha, Windward and Cora Smith. Also, the schooner T. J. Stewart, and steamers Norfolk, Rotary and Sue. The cargoes were wood, coal, lumber and mis-cellaneous freight. —In reply to the complaint of Mr. Bailey, that the streets at Sixth and L southwest, are swept at the inconvenient hour of 6 p.

m., the Commissioners wrote to-day that the sweeping had to commence at that hour in order to be finished at the required time, and they must commence somewhere. -The report on the leaning Metropolitan Church spire is again delayed to allow the

careful and accurate examination of how far out of plumb the steeple really is. A number of men were employed during the entire day with the necessary instruments making the calculations. making the calculations.

The following licenses were issued to-day: Thomas Porter, produce; W. H. Park, produce; Knight & Gibson, produce; R. O. B. C. Beneficial Association, a picnic; H. W. Yount, produce; Edward Tanner, liquor; Gallilean Fishermen, picnic; M. Buckman, liquor; Peter Moulden, produce; James Farr, produce; Daniel Murphy, hack; George Jones, produce.

Death of Gen. Robert Patterson.

Gen. Robert Patterson, a hero of three wars, died in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 89. Gen. Patterson was born in Ireland 1792. wars, died: In Fanadelphia yestechuy, aged 89. Gen. Patterson was born in Ireland 1792. He came while young to the United States, and, entering the army, was captain of the Thirty-second Infantry, April, 1814. He afterward entered commercial life. At the beginning of the Mexican war, in 1846, he was made a major-general of volunteers. He commanded his division at Cerro Gordo, led the cavalry and advanced brigades in pursuit, and the next morning captured Jalapa, receiving the thanks of Gen. Scott. He commanded the three-months' Pennsylvania volunteers in 1861, was assigned to a military department composed of the States of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and crossed the Potomac, June 15, at Williamsport. When Gen. McDowell advanced into Virginia Patterson was instructed to remain at Winchester to hold in check the force of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. His failure to do this, in to hold in check the force of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. His failure to do this, in consequence of which Johnston reinforced Beauregard at Manassas, July 22, 1881, exposed him to severe military criticism, and he left the service July 27, 1861. He published, in 1865, "A Narrative of the Campaign in the Valley of the Shenandoah in 1861," in vindication of his conduct. He was considered a brave and good soldier, notwithstanding whatever error he may have committed in that campaign. He was also regarded as a man of many high and generous qualities, and he had a host of generous qualities, and he had a host of friends among military officers. Gen. Grant was always a great admirer of Gen.

Pink stockings have black flowerete

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

Coal Coming. Thirty-one boats with coal for the follow-ing companies left Cumberland Saturday for Georgetown: Consolidation Company, 1,378 tons; Maryland Company, 114 tons; Borden Company, 750 tons; New Central Company, 236 tons.

Wheat.

Two thousand bushels of wheat arrived this morning for Hartley Bros. Four thousand bushels sold Saturday last for from \$1.24\cdot \cdot \cdot

The Couning Industry. The canning industry.

The canning establishment at the corner of Congress and Water streets, now employs nearly two hundred hands, mostly young ladles. As soon as tomatoes are more plentiful, the enterprising proprietors of the canning house propose to take on an additional two hundred hands.

two hundred hands.

An Alleged Ontrage.

Addison Bontes, an old colored man, residing on Stoddard street, near the Metropolitan car stables, called at the Georgetown station-house Saturday evening, and complained that one John Wheeler, a burly negro, had attempted to outrage his daughter Mannie, aged 14. The old man stated that Wheeler entered the woon of his daughter contered the woon of his daughter. Mamie, aged 14. The old man stated that Wheeler entered the room of his daughter in his absence and went to her room, and there tried to commit a dastardly assault upon her. Her cries attracted the attention of her elder sister, who, upon entering the room frightened the scoundrel, and he made tracks for the street. The case was given to Officer Joe Harper, and in a very short time Wheeler was brought to the station a prisoner. He was before the Police Court this morning, and the evidence disclosed the fact that no violence was used and the case was dismissed.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Capt. Frank Blair, a prominent Mahone Readjuster, is in the city, the guest of Mr. D. A. Windsor.

D. A. Windsor.

Large crowds were on all of the excursion boats that passed down the river from Washton this morning.

It is understood that a couple of young men of this city contemplate opening a cork factory here at an early date.

Mr. Ricket, of Upperville, one of the former proprietors of the City hotel, talks of reopening that hotel at an early date.

The remains of the late Mrs. Shinn were buried from her residence on Lee street, yesterday, at 5 o'clock. Her funeral was largely attended.

largely attended.

There were a number of drunken rowdies on the streets yesterday, notwithstanding the stringent Sunday law and its strict enforcement by Mayor Beckham.

The American Coal Company received from Cumberland last week 14,000 tons of coal. Five hundred tons left Cumberland Saturday, consigned to this company. Ves-sels are scarce and in demand.

Lawson Brooks, colored, came to this city Lawson Brooks, colored, came to this city three weeks ago and went to the house of Moses Libner to board. Saturday, about 12 o'clock, Brooks went to the house, there being no one there but a little daughter of Libner's, 9 years old. He carried her up stairs and committed a brutal outrage upon her. Brooks was before the Mayor this morning, when he had an examination, and was committed to juil to await the action was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Current Rumors in Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 8.—There were numerous predictions and points in circulation among the stock operators at the Branch yesterday of a much improved market this week and higher prices probably to-day, unless there should be another unfavorable turn in the President's condition. The milroad troubles, it was argued, had had their full effect for the present.

Mr. Gould's people say there is but little doubt that the Saratoga conferences of the railroads will at least form the groundwork of mutual understanding, which may end in an adjustment.

A Saratoga special of this morning says that Jay Gould is doing his utmost to conciliate and harmonize the railroad managers, but Garrett and Roberts are yet holding out. It is not true that the Boston & Albany Railroad has reduced Chicago freights to twenty-five cents.

A Chicago dispatch says that up to Saturday night, dating from Tuesday, the Grand Trunk had sold 1,200 New York five dollars. Current Rumors in Wall Street.

An Indianapolis dispatch to the National An Indianapolis dispatch to the National Press Association here says the cutting of rates reached a climax there on Saturday, when a first-class New York ticket was sold by the Baltimore & Ohio Company at ninety-five cents, the regular rate being fourteen dollars. The contest is with the Bee line, and it may be renewed to-day.

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the trans-actions in the financial market to-day, to-gether with opening and closing quotations, are farnished by the banking house of H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washing-ton, D. C.:

NAME OF STOCK.

۰	American District	
١	American District	
•	Sanada Southern 65 645	
į	Thicago, Burlington and Q	W
	1 C & I, C	1
	do preferred 10314 10314	II.
	entral Pacific 93 9214	4
۱	Jel., St. L. & N. O	llå
1	Del. Lackawauna a W	Œ
1	Denver and Rio Grande 90, 08%	ll8
1	Erie	ľ
	Hannibal and St. Joe	п
	Houston and Texas 97 95%	н
	Illinois Central	
	nd. B. & W	n
	Louisville and Nashville 1035 1015	llă
	Lake Erie and Western 55% 54%	Ш
	Michigan Central 97 97 97	ľ
	Missouri Facine. 4314 4314	II.
	Manhattan Elevated	E
	New York Central 1434 1434	la
	Northwestern 120/4 120/4	В
	New Jersey Central 96% 95%	Н
	Nashville and Chattanooga 80% 90	и
	Northern Pacific 40%	п
	Ohio and Musissippi 37% 37%	u
	Ontario and Western 325 325	L
	Pacific Mall 52% 51%	н
	Rock Island	N
	St. Paul	19
	do. preferred13134132	ı
	do professed 75% 74%	L
	Union Pacific 1265	1.
	Western Union 88% 88% 88%	12
	Wabash, St. L. and Pacine 5114 5074	П
	Texas Pacific 56% 56%	Н
	Ohlo Central 28 27%	1
	Onto Central 25 275 Cedar Falls 27 Metropolitan Elevated 51/5 80/4 New York Elevated 100 105 P. D. & E 40/4 36	12
	New York Elevated 106 105	П
	P. D. & E 4014 30 R. & A 5514 R. & P 39 13	F
	R. & A	ŧ.
	St. P. & D. 30 30	Ł
	do. preferred	F
	Manhattan Beach	Ŧ.
	American Express 83% 83% 90%	t.
	United States Express 67 67	В
	W. F. Express 130	Ш
	P. D. & E. 40% 36 R. & P. 30 31 R. & P. 30 31 St. P. & D. 30 33 do, preferred 35 Manthattan Beach 35 Adams Express 133 136 American Express 53% 66% United States Express 67 67 67 W. F. Express 128 130 Attacas Mining Stocks. 2684 364 Attacas 3684 3684 3684 Attacas 3684 3684 3684 3684 3684 3684 3684 3684	1
	Arizona 26621 2 Caribon 25663	Ŧ
	Homestake 186619 18	1
	Little Pittsburg. 25	1
	Guldesliver 176019% 15%	н
	do. preferred 7265735 72	H
	Standard 2166215 204 Stormont 23 23	П
	Cartery Therested	0
	United States 4 per cent. coupon	
	United States 4 per cent, registered11614 @ 11612	
	United States 4% per cent. coupon	
	United States 5 per cent, reg'd 1021 co 1021	ı
	United States 4 per cent, coupon	ı
	Umited States sixes of 188110234@10254	1
	ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL MC-	J

Assistant Attorney-General Mc-Cammon returned to-day from Fort Hall, Idaho Territory, where he has been for some time in interview with the Shoshone In-dians, negotiating for their agreement to al-low railroad passage through their reserva-tion. The has been so far successful. LADIES COLUMN

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Don't Fail to Call and Purchase the Cheapest and Best

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THE MODEL PAST LINE,
AND THE MODEL PAST LINE,
AND THE AST AND THE WEST,
THE EAST AND THE WEST,
VIA WASHINGTON.
DOUBLE TRACK!
JANNEY COUPLER!
SCHEEL JANNEY COUPLER!
SCHEEL JANNEY COUPLER!
SCHEEL JANNEY COUPLER!
SCHEEL JANNEY COUPLER!
STEEL JANNEY COUPLER!
SCHEEL JANNEY COUPLER
6.00—Baltimore, Ellicot City and Way Stations,
6.50—Baltimore, Empress,
6.50—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way, (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown and Way, via Richay,
B.10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations,
B.15—Palliadelphia, New York and Bostom
Express, Parlor cars to New York,
B.40—STAUNYON and VALLEY EXPRESS.

B.40-STAUNTON and VALLEY EXTERSS. (Connects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Prederick.)

19.00-On Sunday only-Baltimore, Annapolis and

10.00—BALTIMORE EXPRESS. Stops at Hyatts-ville, College, Beltsville, Laurel, Annapolls Junction, Jessup's and Hanover. †10.40—PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI and St. LOUIS EXPRESS.

HO.40—PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO, CINCINATI and P. M. St. LOUIS EXPRESS.

13.10—Baltimore, Ellicot City, Annapolis and Way Stations.

1.25—On Sunday Only, for Baltimore and Way.

23.16—Baltimore Express.

13.00—Baltimore Express.

13.00—Baltimore and Way Stations. (Winchester, Prederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.)

4.30—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel Express, Frederick, via Relay. Stops at Anna, Jolis Junction.

4.40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

16.46—Baltimore Express. (Martinsburg and Way via Relay.)

16.46—Baltimore May Stations.

16.46—Baltimore Annapolis at Hyatsville and Laurel.

Express.

16.46—Baltimore Myay Stations.

16.46—Baltimore Hyatrsville and Laurel.

Express.

7.30—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREZEXPRISS.
19.15—PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, and ST. LOUIS
EXPRISS.
19.50—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
EXPRESS. Sleeping cars to New York.
10.00—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE, and LAUREZEXPRESS. Stops on signal or to let off passengers at any station between Washington
and Annapolis Junction.
†Daily, †Sunday only, Other trains daily except Sanday. †Dally, †Sunday only, Uther that ept Sunday, All trains from Washington stop at Relay Sta-

ilon.

For further information apply at the Baltimore
Oblo Ticket Offices, Washington Station, and 619
and 1301 Fenna. avenue, cor. of 14th street, where
orders will be taken for bagginge to be checked and
received at any point in the city. THE GREAT 1881 1881 PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE,

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE,
TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

DOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS.
Splendid Scenery, Magnificent Equipment
IN EPPICT MAY 16, 1891

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTION, from depo
corner of Sixth and B streets,
as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, 5,60 a, m. Daily with
Sleeping cars to Pittsburg and Chicago; 0.30 a,
m. daily, with Sleeping cars from Harrisburg
to Cincinnant, St. Louis and Chicago; 0.30 p, m
daily, with Phalee Car to Pittsburg,
to Cincinnant, St. Louis and Chicago; 0.30 p, m
daily, with Phalee Car to Pittsburg,
For Canandalgua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara
Falis, with Parior Car to Watkins and the
North, Sa, m. daily, except Sanday; at 9.30 p
m. daily except Saintraly with Palace car to
Canandalgua and Watkin's.
For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira
10.30 a. m. daily, except Sanday.
For New York and the East, 5.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m.,
2.00, 10.00 and 10.15 p. m. On Sunday, 2.00, 10.00
and 40.15 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman
Palace Cars, 9.30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at
Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, af
fording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.
For Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 5.40,
10.00 and 10.15 p. m. On Sunday 12.20, 5.40
10.00 and 10.15 p. m. On Sunday
For Rallimore, 8.40, 8.00, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., and 2.00,
4.20, 4.40, 5.40, 2.30, 10.00 and 10.15 p. m. On Sundaily, except Sunday.

For Fope's Creek Line, 6.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.
daily, except Sunday.

day, 8.06, 10.30 a. m., 200, 5.49, 0.30, 10.00 and 10.15

For Fope's Creek Line, 6.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.
daily, except Sunday.

For Amapolis, 6.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG

RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND

FOR ALEXANDRIA AND SHEEDERICKSBURG

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